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those who opposed his election, and comrade, resented his ambition then surpassing the highest hones of his the public interest, wise with a certain convention in 1912 and emerging with taking simplicity, eager to correct abuses, singularly brave, intelligent and tion that Senator CUMMINS may organto the superior wisdom of the people as an organization and none at all for and to his fine qualities, and trust that the Democratic party. All his rows and he will live to continue his admirable controversies have been with Republipublic service and meddentally to know cans inside the breastworks, and his by a happier than posthumous fame tactics have been to beat down opposihow thoroughly he has earned the good tion and assume the prerogatives of dreams that Marios Butters is the most despised will of his fellow citizens.

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Senator FRELINGHTYSEN will be likely to like. A fair sample of them has to do see what he does see up to the moment with the use of trade terms: of imconsciousness. It is an easy proba plurality of 8.00c. Subtract FREI INGof Woodsow Wilsox plus the logarithm of that cenerable relie of Democratic common sense in campaign manage, effort to set up a standard of conduct ment the Hon. JAMES SMITH, Jr.

### The Self-Constituted Leader of the Progressives.

time on the national stage the siciles, tions not apply and successes that made him so conirregular and combative, and by per- or to the a charged agent of each. sistence he has evercome opposition e and intrenched himself in ofnee.

to the Legislature in fawa by inciprendent Republicans and Democrats

caucus nomination by only three votes. MINS has always got office by raising conduct of their business." the standard of revolt in his party

These remarks are preliminary to 2 00 meeting on August 6 in Des Moines at misunderstandings and disputes arise the climbing will remain difficult and accurate survey and record of the nature Senator CUMMINS was most in favor, and it was solemnly announced that Senator spectful study by every business man. LA FOLLETTE, despairing of imposing himself on the party as its candidate. would support the claims of his friend CUMMISS. What Mr. LA FOLLETTE will do under any given circumstances The daily and Sunday St. are on sale in no man can know. At the present time he is more concerned about getting himself returned to Washington as a robustions reformer than about the choice of the Republican national convention of Grand Hotel, Kiesque 7 Bloefes and dess'apucines. 1912, and his fellow insurgent the junior corner Place de l'Opéra, and kiesque 39 Boulevard. Iowa Senator has volunteered to stump. Wisconsin in his behalf. He will show On leaving the city for the summer you may himself in all the States where the progressives are fighting for existence and

self as their leader. When we remember that Governor are rescard articles returned they CUMMINS was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Vice-President in 1904 it is interesting to recall that the Disappointing the expectations of Hon. J. P. Dolliver, now his political and that the Governor's press bureau touted him for President in 1908 it is easy to believe that he dreams of leading a string of delegates into the national the nomination for President. The noize a new party composed of insurgent Republicans and Bryan Democrats may be dismissed as fantastic. He has an abiding respect for the Republican party leadership. He is now supreme in lows, and he sims to be supreme among the progressive Republicans in the nation. At the recent Des Moines con-There are, let us say, twenty thousand I vention he served notice that the Repubcitizens of New Jersey who own and lican party must be either all progressive ship over in Sampson Look at him now, and what operate automobiles in that State. We or all standput. No quarter would be is he' What good has he done North Carolina given in the irrepressible conflict. At and her people! Point to one single act in which FRELINGHUYSEN of Somerville, the lead- the same time he spoke of the Demoing authority on the motor car in New cratic party in terms that would delight any Republican, stalwart or indepen-

sey, it may be estimated that there are has been one of repeated successes, al- Republicans as among the Democrats. at least three times that number of citis though marked by ambushes, rear But let us return to poor Tom SETTLE, zens and voters, relatives and friends of guard skirmishes and herce frontal disgracing his good family the above mentioned twenty thousand, attacks, but he has won his battles who sympathize absolutely with the in a State where the normal Repubinterests and participation of the non- the ranks. He is now playing for larger owning automobilists are precisely the stakes in an entirely different arena, lated and even outraged for the sake of the G O same as those of the recorded possessors. Where he will have to match his wits Mr. FRELINGHUYSEN of Somersel county against the experience of politicians of Saturday Strange but true just after all may not believe that the automobilist fully as resourceful and determined and voters of this secondary description are where to prevail in the councils of the a great cloud came and rate fell upon the land so numerous or so much in earnest as we. Republican party is only half the battle. think they are: he has a right to his However, he is not taking a tremendous personal risk; he is sure of his seat These eighty thousand voters more in the Senate until March 2, 1915. It

# Ethics of the Lumber Trade.

more or less are animated by a single Conlinus. "fully 75 per cent. of the petty heaven were opened. Still, a man who political economy, let alone a Mayor; curacy and bureau inefficiency hope and actuated by a single purpose. cancellations and similar disorders in can produce rain by a "disconnected otherwise this Middletown discourse. Their hope is that the Hon Joseph S. the lumber trade have been eliminated boomerang a rather rare instrument, might seem to be the work of a of departments or bureaus or of personal likely than ever to attach to him. It is the FRELINGHUYSEN, the father of auto- by the promulgation of a code of ethics." by the way would be a dreaded wizard moonish youth. mobilism in politics, may be gratified and it press the adoption of such a code in Australia and ought to be strong with. If the Nutmer Democrats want a in his desire to receive the Republican for the trade whose activities it reports. The farmer vote in North Carolina. nomination for Governor this fall. The authority for the improvement in Their purpose, in case he shall be the the lumber trade quoted by our contem-Republican candidate, is to turn upon porary is a Western manufacturer who him and rend him at the polls and to says in the American Lumberman that:

I consider the code of cibles' as establishing the attention of the Swiss Government Such is the nature of the Freting- common law for the conduct of the number busihuysen boom in New dersey. Few poli-ness and t bettere that any aid to usual legal has brought forth heated discussion. ticians have ever entered the prelim-increasire, such as has aiready proved used so inary campaign for nomination with a vasto beneficial as the code of cuics' really backing like his. The prayers of the provides a basis of trade movement that in due eighty thousand more or less who line will be adopted and followed by many of snowsheds and rest houses, that were believe that the fair name of the State the important commercial lines of the United once considered such important mat-States when these fines become informed of the among her sisters demands the political real benefit contributed to the lowber trade extermination of the Senator from inroughits use of a code of cibles in which will Somerset county, and who are ready be found expressed the best sentiment of the best

he most enthusiastically for FRELING- this great improvement is attributed from the fact that people who are what is wanted, and how delivertes are

The latest grade names subopted by the em in mental arithmetic. Consider the em jumber associations around awars be used great extent been laid upon the weather. eighty thousand more or less now at in writing up each and every order or contract. An untime ly fall of new snow came late his back and later at his fifth rib. ton- where the latest grade names are not used, or sider the fact that Governor Lord Improper abpreviations are used or any omiscarried New Jersey three years ago by slons cause a misunderstanding resulting in loss. should be held that the party first writing up HUYSTN's eighty thousand from FORT'S the order should be responsible and should sets eight thousand and add the square root. Jain any loss incurred by reason of such errors

Is will be observed that there is no difficult to attain, nor is there any insistence on the observance of cumbrous or involved conventions. Indeed, the so-called "code of ethics" reads much more like a primer of business he public car in these times than any are the principles of business herein of fatalities. ther Republican member of Congress, set forth restricted in their application A rescuess soft-conscious and ambi- to the lumber trade. To what buyer loue politician, he is scheming to con- and seller would the subjoined injunc-

in orders taken to personal solicitation spictious a figure in lowa for twenty | month be in writing and should be lighted or years. His methods have always been assaulted by both the buyer and the seller this accident closed thus: "There are different

became a candidate for Insted States ment of obedience to these rules of who had fallen while climbing the bussers and can bite be gods how it can bite. enator to succeed the Ron hour H trading and they produce their effect Falknis, another the death of two TAR as long ago as 1950, lessing the almost entirely by correction of im- young climbers at St. Moritz, and

proper methods innocently adopted.

comment on a report that there was a ples seem elementary, but innumerable good fortune. It is very likely that which Mr. CUMMINS was the central in every business from the failure to dangerous for the rest of the summer and the form of this far reaching actual figure to consider the union of Western grasp its commonest practices. If the on account of the new snow now eninsurgents or progressives on a Presi- lumbermen have found a simple method cumbering the mountains and the small dential candidate in 1912. Naturally of avoiding a large proportion of these, their "code of ethics" is worthy of re-

The Rainmaker in North Carolina. We love to read the Hon. JOSEPHUS DANIFLS's Raleigh News and Observer. not merely for his gentle and tolerant spirit there made manifest, but for his frequent unveiling of the same praiseworthy disposition in other Tar Hee Democrats of the "He that dallies is a dastard and he that doubts is damned' school. Thus it is JOSEPHUS who takes us to a Republican meeting in Duplin county, as reported by a sympathetic Democratic organ, the Duplin Journal The Hon THOMAS SETTLE, a North Carolinian of accomplishment, of honorable life and fame, is speaking to the Duplin

county Republicans: He denounced Democrats and Democrati papers with all the venom that he could muster but the Republicans present did not applaud his fool remarks. SETTLE realized at the beginning that Duplin county people are not of his type of Republicans or what not, and he made blunder after blunder during his speech of denunciation He comes from good blood and ought to know better, but the oper man has been thrown in had company aiready too long

Carolina:

every friend that he ever had. Tom SETTLE did not know that he is a traitor to his State. He little United States Senate and when I' M SIMMONE ing among the white people of North Carolina Ves. Birrian did start right away back in the early '9% when he was a Democrat in Honeycutts town this Judas: Iscarlot has made a move on the checker board of life for his people's upilft

It must be hard for a "rock ribbed Democrat to see that an old Populist Hitherto the career of Mr. Cummins graduate thrives as well among the

> Tom SETTLE wishes these giorious condition to change. He wants Manton BUTLER to come P. getting in power again. All this was shown in his low minded and disconnected both merang of his bitterness came forth from his vite tongue Lightning flashed and thunder roared in a way that was different on any other day. Telephones literature of campaign forgeries. It were all burned out and no communications could would take a larger book than the be getten with the rest of the world. Poor Tow catalogue of the Wesleyan University

and JOSEPHUS DANIELS especially" it charge has been "hurled". It is impos- vicinity. Such experiences readily

# Alpine Accidents.

The great number of mountaineering accidents in the Alps has again called to this most dangerous pastime and as to means of preventing them. The licensing of guides, the construction of ters of precaution, have been found especially in these last two years to be insufficient. One difficulty of the prob-lem is and always has been to enforce regulations that would be acceptable tempted to mountain climbing take risks which no laws seem effective to regulate.

Last year was said to be the worst climbing season in the Alps for at least Afterward, meaning next November, to be made, shipping directions and the fifteen years. This summer so far seems to have been even worse in the number of accidents and in the mortality that resulted. The blame of this has to a frequent in the calleys and upon the trials in October last. The last test has mountains that the Alpinists have established her capacity as a fighting ship. usually chosen for their forts, while landships and avalanches have caused many delays to transportation service. Trains have been held up by mountain conditions have made the higher mount ordeal finely. Her torpedoes also were many of the lower and more accessible Senator CEMMINS of lows is more in than a disquisition on moral duty. Nor peaks have been the scenes of a number

The worst accident that has occurred on the Jungfrau took piace last month. Two German tourists and five guides were killed in an attempt to reach a comparatively accessible but, vated rattroad steps, so fatiguing and awkward. One of the brief despatches that reported for shoppers and men. Escalator or elevator, if nineteen orphans as a result of this 12 oral or telephone orders or conversations [accident. One of the guides leaves a ALBERT B CUMMINS was first elected accommed in writing otherwise whom is only 17." A despatch from homeomorphism will be no evidence to hold either party.

Berne announced the death of a tourist so small you can hardly see it, but it has a party so small you can hardly see it, but it has a party so small you can hardly see it. but it has a party so small you can hardly see it. but it has a party so small you can hardly see it.

Three times he was elected Governor of Yet they have already produced a "tre- hours of peril to six Alpinists who Iowa in spite of bitter factional rows mendous saving in the cost of litiga- uttempted to make an ascent of the that threatened to disrupt the Republi- tion and wasted time. The code was Jungfrau without guides. "The snow can party. Beaten in the Senatorial adopted in 1909, and seems to have had been in a very treacherous condiprimaries by WILLIAM B. ALLISON in educated almost instantaneously many tion," says the report of this last inci-1907. Governor CUMMINS prevailed at men who "have not had very clearly dent, "and no good guide would have Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second last over his only opponent. JOHN F. defined ideas as to what was permissible ventured to have made the ascent. LACEY, the following year. Mr. CUM- and what was not permissible in the That the party of climbers was finally rescued after passing through many The principles set forth in the lum- perils and enduring much hardship bermen's declaration of business princi- was looked upon merely as a piece of likelihood of conditions becoming favorable before the season's close. In spite

of this and of the great number of acci-

dents that have already occurred there

attempt the ascent of the high peaks.

The list of casualties for the season is

not vet ended.

The perils shown so forcibly this year through these accidents have apparently had a tendency to increase the popularity of the mountain railways. One that is looked upon with particular avor and cited as an example of the kind of an Alpine railroad against which no objection can be raised is the funicular now being built up the Niesen. The Niesen is a peak in the Lake of Thun district not quite as high as the snow line and not in the immediate neighborhood of any snow mountain or glacier, but its detachment and position make it a point of vantage from which to view northern Switzerland. While the proposed railway up the Matterhorn has been abandoned, the funicular railways on and inside Mont Blanc and the toward the summits. Whether this year's fatalities will reconcile the Alpinist to these two lines to which he has Mr. SETTLE was indiscreet enough to raised such serious objection remains assertions have been made reflecting praise the Hon. Marton Butler, some- to be seen. His contention generally is time a Senator in Congress from North that not in a mere spirit of selfish exclusiveness do lovers of the Alps deplore these which impair the beauty of here he started" he thundered in a loud and the scenery, while the high fares lackass voice. The truth of the matter is Tom charged do not bring the mountain SETTLE knows nothing of Butlers history tops within the reach of the many Tom SETTLE did not know that he had fooled One of the plans of a Swiss publicist is to make the railway rates to the highest peaks so low that anybody can reach them, and thus to take away all desire in 1837. for laborious, dangerous climbs.

The Hon. WILLARD C. FISHER, described as "Democratic Mayor of Middletown, who is professor of political economy at Weslevan University," has ssued, probably in the latter capacity, public admonition of SIMEON EREN BALDWIN, until recently Chief Justice of Connecticut. It appears that Judge BALDWIN is not at all the sort of man to be nominated Governor by the Democrats:

a doitar a day enough for the workingman is probably false, but it is just the sort of sharp and short statement that will go far and fast. He views and political intentions of the lican majorities were large with a upon the throne for a while. He wants strite is a man of fine character and if he could be automobile owners. This is because the margin of safety for violent feuds in and bloodshed to reign in our midst as they did elected would give us a quiet, graceful, dignified in fusion days. He wants white women humil- administration. But there is no belief that he has a genuine and absorbing interest in the bet terment of social conditions. He is in no sense

> Probably false! The Mayor-professor is delightful, so candid, so familiar with political history and the long at Middletown to include the names of

social betterer it may well be that they want a man of coarse character who if blected will give them an administration of howl and hullabaloo, undignified, grotesque, full of short and sharp groundlings. Some uplifter of his voice and the downtrodden, somebody betterer. The other day, for instance. he showed what was good and what defective in a public utilities bill prepared by the State Business Men's Association. A social betterer would approve whatever in such a bill was of good intention, that is meant to hurt the corporations and help "the people" True the courts would find holes in the law if such a bill were enacted, but after all are not the courts the worst enemies of social betterment? At any rate, should not a man of Judge Bar pwis a training. experience and intellectual force be excluded from political life?

In her trials under the eve of the naval board of inspection and survey the great battleship Delaware has more than fulin July, and heavy minstorms have been filled the promise of her standardization Her speed for twenty-four hours of con tinuous steaming proved to be 26 knots an hour. She had previously made 21.98 eles necessary to keep our factories knots in a single hour. Her speed for four hours was slightly better than in Hides and skins torrents on most of the old established October. It was very important to know roads and stoppage of traffic on the how she would behave when her big guns Simplet lasted for several days. Such were fired simultaneously. She stood the tains generally unfit for climbing, and successfully fired. She had already shown herself to be an economical ship in expenditure of fuel.

## Why They Don't Take the Elevated. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SEC. YOUR COTTE

spondent Fresh Afr" wishes to know travellers take the subwar is summer, who I." is so much cooler and pleasanter The answer is the high steep climb up the ele NEW YORK, August 9.

# The Terror of New Jersey.

To THE POTTOR OF THE SUN Sir. 1 wish the so small you can hardly see it, but it has a par-ticularly sonorous voice. Is dercer than 100,000 "Bite" is the word. "Sting" is too molly coddle.
A HATER OF ENTOMOLOGISTS.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., August 9.

### COAST SURVEY CONTROVERSY. another brought the story of forty Is the Work of the Civilian Chart Makers

I neathfactory, as Charged? To the Editor of THE SUN-Sir: The accuracy of the official charts indicating areas of safety and points of danger along the more than 10,000 miles of our coast line is a matter of supreme importance. If all the sinuosities of the coast United States proper, Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto Rico, including all a serious defect in the administration of the islands, bays, sounds and tide affected rivers, are followed, the actual coast line is

found to exceed 100,000 miles. Our maritime interests require complet coast line, accurate knowledge of the depth of water and the character of the bottom the location of reefs and shoals and other dangers to navigators, exact information regarding the rise and fall of tides. force and direction of currents and the character and amount of magnetic dis urbance throughout the entire coast area will be persons venturesome enough to The necessary surveys are now made and the records are kept and published by a bureau known as the Coast and Geodet Survey, originally organized in 1807 as a bureau under the Treasury Departmen in 1903 the organization was transferred to the Department of Commerce and Labor.

Certain recent intimations that this bureau was a few years ago unwisely trans ferred from the control of the Navy, Department to a civil branch of the administration are not in accordance with the facts. The only ground for those intimations appears to be that a reorganization in 1843 divided the shore work between army officers and civilians and put most of he hydrographic work under the control of officers of the navy broke out the army and navy officers were detached from the service, and since 1861 the army has had no place in the work. After the war naval officers were again assigned to the service, and from that time until the outbreak of the war with Spain the hydrographic work was about equally divided between civilians and naval officers In 1898 the naval officers drawn and in 1900 an act of Congress established the service on a purely civilian Jungfrau are gradually eating their way The efficiency of the service is entirely question of fact and not at all a question individual opinion whether the work should be done by civilians or by officers of the As a result of difference of opinion the present conduct of the bureau, and by request of the Maritime Exchange of New York Senator Depew introduced in Congress a resolution calling for an investigation The nature and the extent of

lay it perhaps peculiarly open to attack A comparative recent experience will ser as an illustration: A little more than three years ago an enterprising reporter for a New York paper learned that the only published survey of what in his ignorance of matter he called the "Georges Shoals rulings. and Georges Bank' was made by Wilkes bear that date, but they do not record the fact that the Georges Bank, including the survey at frequent intervals, with the result survey and therefore no change was needed Boston Chamber of New York Maritime Exchange appealed to President Roosevelt for a resurvey on in question. the ground that existing charts were a menace to navigation. The President re ferred the Boston appeal to the Coast and Geodetic Survey and the resolutions of the

It frequently happens that the a teminine countenance bottom indicated by the chart for the local- disguise As poor Tom has committed the blas- all the politicians and candidates against | On his arrival he reports a change in condi-As poor ToM has committed the biasand the point can and candidates against the point can be a plumber, to be a ship was several miles from its supposed laborer when he is a skilled artisan, to be a way of solidarity. The eighty thousand According to an article in the Relail is no wonder that the windows of sible not to venerate a professor of superficial observer a notion of chart inactive in the light of the world till

> should be finally settled is not a question ofunious or personal grievances It is a question of highest efficiency and greates: surveys. The work should be done by those most competent to do it well

## WASHINGTON, AUGUST & CHESAPEARS Our Busy Factories.

fixually of manufactures in the fount year statements that will go far among the 1800 10 exceeded hove of any earlier year and groundlings. Some uplifter of his imports of manufacturers' materials in 1910 were also the largest on record according to the Hovoice and the downtrodden, somebody reas of statistics, copper seet rails, pipes and with no hidebound respect for the Con-nuings, metal working machiners, sewing mastitution, somebody not fettered by chines typestiters, locks and hinges, looks structural iron and steel, wire, electrical knowledge. Judge Ballowin has not ments automobiles been wire electrical fastru ments automobiles, paraffin furniture upper and the poculiar gifts necessary for a social sole teather, boots and shoes, humber and many other manufactures show marked increases in the expects of 1910 over those of 1989

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۱	Locks hinges, &c	5.600,000	5.500.000
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The New York Philosopher on Equal Rights. To the Editor of The Sun Sir. There is no cason under heaven why a woman should not moke if she wants to. If it be right for a man to smoke it is certainly right for a wo men and women smoking should not be done in public it is only prejudice born of habit and custom

4,500,000

I draw the line at snuff. NEW YORK, August 9.

On a Summer's Day Maud Mutter was raking the hay This crop will give me another the carelessly observed.

Herewith the Judge perceived that his case was

THE TRIAL JUDGE.

### A Lawyer's Con ment tuen a New York

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: recent decision of the Appellate Term of the Supreme Court reversing a judgment because of the remarks made by the Judge trying the case must be conceded to be good the law in this State unless it is reversed. decision is important, however, as marking dangerous. Once while I was bathing of Ma justice in this State and country.

in England a Judge, who is never pointed unless he has been a leader of the bar, is considered to be an expert in the administration of justice and to be enitled to more power than a jury, which is away. I struck out for it, being badle taken from the general public and does not frightened, but the sharks paid absolutely have his training and experience. takes a prominent part in the trial, shuts off irrelevant inquiry, prevents the intimidation of witnesses, puts questions which counsel have omitted to ask, and uses his nearly to pieces." The man, she said is still influence to see that the truth is elicited justice done to all concerned. The his name. trial lawyers pay the greatest respect and give instant obedience to his slightest inti-

mation The idea which prevails here, particularly in the minor courts, is that a Judge sits as a mere umpire over a curious game a rubber boot and a piece of red fiannel are conducted by two lawyers; that he must found in its belly. Do sharks attack only not interfere to protect an ignorant witness who is being badgered into saying things he does not mean to say, or to ask questions to elicit the truth; that however much time may be wasted by a lawyer in repeating practically no relation to the case, or in making improper attacks upon witnesses he must not interfere. Above all, he expected to conceal his opinion about the veracity of the witnesses and the merits of

According to the report in THE SUN the udge was acting improperly in saying to attention to certain facts in connecting counsel attention to certain facts in connecting Appellate Term considered that the trial the counsel, "You keep on enlarging and enlarging," and again, "I will not sit here and listen to remarks of counsel which they know to be improper and relying upon the Judge being a dummy and not opening his mouth to counsel's foolish remarks." Appellate Division also censures the Judge for cross-examining the defendant's witnesses "in such manner as to show plainly that in the opinion of the Court they were not telling the truth "

of our courts has so decided. But it seems to many lawyers, and certainly to most laymen, that a Judge who is fit for the office Eleventh Assembly district was 387 less than which he holds should be thoroughly com- the vote in 1906, the plurality of the Den petent to form an opinion as to whether witnesses are telling the truth; and if he rality of the Democratic candidate in 1906 thinks they are not, to examine them in order to establish to the satisfaction of the jury bly district which lies in the Fifteenth Con whether they are truthful or not, to check gress district the vote for Representative the trial lawyers if they repeat questions to often or make improper remarks, and less than it was in 1908. In the e to stop them promptly if they disregard his 1906 in this district Mr. Halligan

The manner in which lawyers, particu-It is true that the published charts larly in criminal trials and in the lower courts of this city, are permitted by Judges who are unwilling to maintain the dignity shoal, has been resurveyed by the coast of their office to handle adverse witnesses of confirming the accuracy of the original so often seen in the first trial of the Thaw case, would never be permitted in the United in the charts. Securing the support of the States courts and in those of England. It cannot but be considered as unfortunate Maritime Exchange of Philadelphia, the that this system should receive the assistance which it will have from the AN OLD LAWYER.

# IN HIDING.

Department learned that the civilian boreau was engaged in resurvey work the orders to the Princeton were rescinded. The surveys then made confirmed the accuracy of the charts and added new information by furnishing additional soundings.

Reports of errors in charts are received almost daily by the bureau. Some of these are properly founded. Various natural forces, such as earthquakes, tides and ocean currents, are active in changing the bed of the ocean. All such reports are promptly investigated, and if change is found notice is given through established channels of publicity. It frequently happens that the master of a very firm that the civilian boreau is such as a falsetto velocity part of the secret of disappearing.

We have said nothing of disguises. A moral or material disguise is of course the chief part of the secret of disappearing. We have said nothing of disguises a moral or material disguise is of course the chief part of the secret of disappearing. A material disguise may be the most effectual method of all. Imagine a man who can permanently disguise himself as a woman, so that no one would believe even on the closest scrutiny that he was not a woman, he might merge himself in a new community for the rest of his life with little risk of being discovered. But the possibility of such a diaguise is rare indeed: it would be the down. For most fugimaster of a vessel approaching a coast in tixes the only permanent resource helped dense fog uses his sounding line and does perhaps by the temporary adoption of a not get the depth of water or the nature of disguised physical appearance is moral

A man must precend to be what he

give a countryman when he is a townsman But suspicion has gradually cleared away The question that has been raised and that then a whole crowd of new associations will belong to him and suspicion will be less principle, again, of avoiding a detective by following him. The present writer once accuracy in the preparation of charis and heard what he has reason to believe was a true story that in the old days when some shipping companies paid their captains admirer to live in the place where the dis-inclusive sums to navigate the ship and tionary or most of it was actually complied provide food for the passengers, one of these aplains made it a practice not to reveal from 1718 to 1758, and we know that his identity to the passengers. He used to live in his caten on an upper deck, where date and published in 1755. At the top of no passengers were allowed to go, but sometimes he would stip down in place clothes on to the main deck where noone knew who he was Thus he avoided the unplegsant-ness of complaints. On his last voyage in the company's service he was careless of results, which could never react on him of results, which could never react on him to his detriment, and he made as handsome a profit as he could out of the commissa-fial. The complaints of the passengers became almost mutinous, and at the height of the crisis he made things pleasant for himself by joining the passengers and taking a very strong one against the cap-natural gloom. And here he was a

The more audacious the plan the more likely is success. Crimonals are commonly betrayed not by too much daring but by vanity or ineradicable talkaliveness, which may be the same thing. If congenital criminals could only keep quiet more of them would get finally away by undertaking some resolute change of life; by toining a spin short of hands at the last moment, by what sailors call a pier head jump or by some such exotic occupation as one of the accomplices in Lincoln's murder is said to have embraced when he became a member of the Papal Guard at the Varican. But if a man does not betray himself, as by a fortunate dispensation of Providence regular criminals generally do, how could be to become an employee in a prison, a warder, or a police.

If a man does not betray himself, as by a fortunate dispensation of Providence regular refiniting dispensation of Providence regular refiniting dispensation of Providence regular refiniting severally do, how could be most successfully be addardous. The element of the providence regular refinition of safety to be one and most a providence regular regular providence and be safely locked up under the care of the law in some attanged district till the hue and cry was over. In fact one of the best refuges of the fugitive is to keep himself well before the public in some new capacity. If he seer to do some form his cife saving suit of his own invention his cife saving suit of his own case something comparable to the counter trivials a nother.

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All this would have to be done in the most corrected haunts of men. It is amonther and the control of carelessness, and you sound the depth of carelessness, he same length. The fugitive of about the fugitive will become accuming in taking human nature into account in order to outwit his pursuers as the described of the country and a server of disappearance—we are not now thinking in taking human nature into account in order to outwit his pursuers as the described of the country and a server of disappearance we are not now thinking of create on the art of disappearance we are not now thinking of create on the art of disappearance we are not now thinking of create on the art of disappearance we are not now thinking of create on the art of disappearance we are not now thinking of create o

## SHARKS.

### Bo They Attack Unity Persons Given to er Boots and Red Flanne!

To THE EDITOR OF THE SEN-SO In the present silly summer season I have heard many stories as to attacks upon

Now from what I have seen of the sharks land Beach, Staten Island, last so er and had swum far out into the water. at yards off shore, two sharks came sa near me. I could tell them by their fing sticking above the water

A fisherman's boat was only a few marrie He no attention to me

Last night an aunt of mine told me that man living in Greenport had been attacked by a shark some ten years ago and hexad alive in Greenport, but she can't remembe

What is your idea of sharks? Are then harmless in these waters and harmful a the tropics? Or are they as scared of humans

as humans are of them in all waters Pretty nearly every time a shark is killed Do sharks attack only

people who wear rubber boots and red

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## MR. OLCOTT'S VOIL An Argument From His Pluralities for His

PILOT FISH

Renomination. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SU view of the fact that I took a very prominen part in the Congress campaigns of 1904 1906 and 1908 in behalf of Representative J. Van Vechten Olcott, I desire to call sour with the 1905 campaign which show be youd any question of doubt the popularity of Mr. Olcott throughout the Congress district and prove that he is the man who can obtain the greatest number of

coming campaign In that portion of the Eleventh district which is contained in the Fifteenti Congress district Mr. Halligan, the Democratic candidate for Congress in 1908 raceived a plurality of 1,284 out of a total vote of 2.830. In 1908 Mr. Waldo, the Demo Of course this must be the law since one cratic candidate for Congress, received in cratic candidate was 697 less than the plan In that portion of the Thirteenth Assem

in Congress in the election of 1908 was 146

1906 in this district Mr. Halligan received a plurality of 726, while in the election of 1908 Representative Olcott carried the Assembly district by a plurality of 86.

The Eleventh and Thirteenth Assembly districts are each of them overwhelmingly Democratic, and it is my opinion that the large number of Democratic voters who cast their ballots for Mr. Olcott did so not only because of his popularity with the people throughout the Congress district, but also because of the fact that they felt that he was in every possible way the representative of the entire people of his district. There can be no doubt from these figures that he is the logical candidate for Congress this year, when the Republican party will need every vote it can get, and to that end must of necessity nominate the man who can secure the most votes. who can secure the most the other Assembly dist

In the other Assembly districts in the Fifteenth Congress district Representative Olcott re eived a greater number of in 1908, than he received in 1908, the exception of the Fifteenth Ass district, which is his home district

party to secure the nomination of a man who has served his constituents faithfully and with ability during three terms of congress, and particularly because of his increasing pluralities, in a year like when it is conceded that the Republ A man must pretend to be what he is not to be Smith when he is Jones, to be a carpenter when he is a plumber, to be a control for the purpose of satisfying h laborer when he is a skilled artisan, to be a control for the purpose of satisfying h countryman when he is a townsman. But

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## DR. JOHNSON'S HOME. The House in Which He Wrote His Dietionary for Rent. From the London Chroniele

Dr. Johnson's house in Gough Square is to let," and there is an opportunity for an The doctor resided at Gough Square dictionary was begun a year before the first the house, which is a large one, he had a room fitted up for his five or six assistants

whom he kept constantly under his eye An interleaved copy of Bailey's Dictionary in folio he made the basis of his work and he collected his authorities by incessan reading, his method being to score with a black lead pencil the words he selected

The house has many melancholy men ories. Here Johnson's wife died in 155 - natural gloom. And here he was arrested The more audacious the plan the more sponging house in the neighboring Cursitor